Monroe DOCTRINE

"Let Each Become All He Is Capable Of Being"

Volume Seven | October 4, 1968 | Number Two

M.P. TO VISIT COLLEGE

Albert P. Murray, M. P.

Albert Murray, MP, a Labour Party member of the British Parliament will visit MCC, October 8.

He will address economics students on "Britain and the Common Market" at 12:00 in the North Tower 5-300. At 4:00 p.m. he will speak to combined political science classes and any other interested students. "Party Discipline in the Parliamentary Labour Party" in the North Tower 5-300.

Mr. Murray was first elected to Parliament in October 1964 and reelected in March 1966. He was appointed Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Minister of Defense for the Navy in May 1966 and moved to the Board of Trade with the Minister when he was transferred in January 1967.

The Sounds of War

By Alexander L. Nagy

Viet Nam 1968, a world apart by itself, days suffocatingly hot and humid with temperatures above 100 F and nights filled with the sounds of aircraft, rockets and artillery accompanied by flares lighting up an alien sky with the stars in a strange yet familiar pattern.

Happy Valley, as Phan Rang AB is called by the inhabitants with a sense of humor, is never quiet. Overriding the normal sounds of everyday life are the sounds of war, artillery fire shaking the very earth under your feet and aircraft drowning your words to a whisper. The distant sound of explosions in the mountains surrounding you.

No, this is not a quiet town you left behind to protect those inalienable rights granted you by God. You are here in the midst of war, destruction of human life to protect a people from a fate worse than death. At first you do not understand your presence here, what is in this small part of the world worth giving your life for?

To you the people are dirty, uncivilized, and speak in a tongue completely foreign to you. Then you slowly begin to accept them and with this acceptance comes a feeling of pity and compassion for a people who are as human as you, yet have not the power to protect themselves from an enemy possessing strength a thousandfold more than they could ever muster.

You are here to prevent the enslaving of a people who, like yourself, wish to be free. There is no glamour, no joy in what you are doing, only the personal satisfaction that you have done your best for humanity, no matter how small it may be.

You walk down the streets of their towns and villages, dirt roads, half paved at best, garbage and trash lining both sides of the street with the odor of rotting refuse permeating the air around you. Oxcarts possessing automobile wheels, grotesque in their mockery of modern civilization. You walk down these streets and wonder at the collapsed building here, and the bridge half destroyed there, knowing and yet not fully realizing that these are the consequences of war, mortars fired by the hidden enemy at a town incapable of defending itself. You see all these things and feel in the very air you breathe the fear of these people and the silent but strong defiance of their enemy.

You return to the base and lie down on your bed, no longer aware of the constant artillery fire; you have grown accustomed to it; you hear it every night. You watch the sunset, the steel gray clouds lined with orange and silver as the sun sinks below the horizon marking the end of another day, bringing you closer to home.

The heat is oppressive; even at night there is no relief; you fall into a light and fitful sleep only to be awakened by the shrill sound of the sirens piercing the night with their ominous warning, "ATTACK, ATTACK"; you rush out and jump into the bunkers you have built and cemented with your own muscle and sweat.

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

EDITOR'S NOTE

Attended Mass Mercy Rally for Biafra with Carl Hennings last week. Heard several prominent speakers on the topic of genocide in Biafra. Carl and I invited one of the speakers, Pat Ferren, to visit MCC during a College Hour and address students here. He gladly accepted and spoke Sept. 19th, to more than one hundred interested MCC students. As a result of his talk, dozens of postcards and telegrams were sent to President Johnson, U Thant, the Nigerian Embassy and so on, appealing to our Statesmen to do all humanly possible to get the tons of waiting food across the border to the Ibu Biafrans who are starving to death at a rate of over 6,000 per day.

CONCERNING THE ORIENTATION ISSUE

A student attempts to orient herself with the aid of the Monroe Doctrine

To the Editor:

It is my pleasure to inform you that at a meeting of the Board of Trustees held on September 3, at which Dr. Sebastian V. Martorana, Vice-Chancellor of the University was present, the following resolution was passed unanimously and with great enthusiasm:

"RESOLVED, by the Board of Trustees of Monroe Community College that the editor, faculty advisor and staff of the MONROE DOCTRINE be congratulated on the excellence of the September 5 issue of the paper which was most informative and interesting."

Cordially,
Kathleen G. Weston
Admin. Assistant to the Pres.

I believe that it is appropriate to call the attention of students and faculty to the success of the orientation issue of the MONROE DOCTRINE. Many members of the faculty and returning students have discussed the importance of the communication afforded by the content of the newspaper.

It is apparent that a precedent has been established and the students and faculty will each receive a copy of the MONROE DOCTRINE prior to the opening of the College each year. The opportunity will be given to all departments to submit copy.

The cooperation this year was certainly exceptional. All of the departments in the Division for Student Affairs participated, as well as departments in the Divisions for Finance and Faculty Affairs; the coordinated effort was commendable.

The Student Activities department carried the primary responsibility; Mr. John Trevisan and Mr. Richard Degus deserve special credit for this work. Mr. J. Derek Harrison, advisor to the newspaper, 1967-68, and Mr. Robert Herzog, advisor for 1968-69, gave many hours of professional help to the project; newspaper staff members gave support. Student Association officers and members were enthusiastic in their participation. They assisted with the preparation and mailing to approximately 4500 students, faculty and staff.

Again, the cooperation was outstanding and a personal words of thanks is extended to all who participated.

Leonard B. Smith,
Vice-President
for Student Affairs
September 26, 1968

For Real Bus Schedule

TO: Students, Faculty, Administration, and Staff
FROM: The President's Office
RE: BUS SCHEDULE

The Bus Company has arranged the following service to the campus, effective Monday, September 23, 1968. Please note that a bus leaves downtown (Main & South) between the hours of 9:25 a.m. and 2:25 p.m. and comes directly to MCC. However, early morning service is still on a shuttle bus arrangement from Fort Hill and Mt. Hope.

Shuttle Bus: Leaves Fort Hill and Mt. Hope for MCC at 7:15 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 7:45 a.m., 8:20 a.m., and 8:40 a.m.

	Leaves Main & South	Arrives MCC	Leaves MCC	Arrives Main & Clinton
Regular Service:	9:25 a.m.	9:50	10:00	10:20
	10:25 a.m.	10:50	11:00	11:20
	11:25 a.m.	11:50	12:00	12:20 p.m.
	12:25 p.m.	12:50	1:00	1:20
	1:25 p.m.	1:50	2:00	2:20
	2:25 p.m.	2:50	3:00	3:20
		4:50	5:00	5:20
Evening Service:				
	4:55 p.m.	5:20	5:20	
	5:55 p.m.	6:20	6:20	(To Station)
	6:25 p.m.	6:50	7:00	
	7:55 p.m.	8:20	8:30	
		9:50	10:07	

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SOCCER GAME

Buffalo J.V.'s

Oct. 7 - 4 P.M.

Monroe
DOCTRINE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
MONROE COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14607

Volume Seven | October 4, 1968 | Number Two

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Richard J. Collier

FACULTY ADVISOR Robert H. Herzog

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.....Carl Hennings-Editor
Joe Evangelista
FEATURES.....Dianne Johnston,
COLUMNISTS.....Thomas Newcomb
Tom Powell, Alexander Nagy,
George Zahaczewsky, Bill Thomas
Steve Kelly, Scott Justice
SPORTS.....Stu Deutsch,
Chris Abbot, Don Munson,
PHOTOGRAPHY.....Bill Clark
Jim Williams, Joe Booth
TYPISTS.....Ginger Case, Theresa Cuppola,
Margaret Blakely, Peggy Brinkman

The opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Monroe Doctrine Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the individual writers.

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OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Now that we're here, the object of the game is participation. I, RJC, am the Editor-In-Chief of the MONROE DOCTRINE. I am the impetus behind this phenomena known as a college newspaper.

I want to make certain immediately that you understand how you relate to the MONROE DOCTRINE. You must realize first that you are the MONROE DOCTRINE. You, as students in this institution, control what is printed on these pages. You write an article, draw a cartoon, make a poem, express an opinion in the Letters to the Editor Column: We print it. Simple as that.

So, if you are a true person, if you are as turned on to life as I am, if you find that your pen is a capable extension of your mind - perhaps you will join us on the staff as we all try in our own way to take a sad song and make it better; as we and you attempt to solve the problems of our insane and beautiful world, perhaps you will attempt to prove that your pen is of greater worth than the switchblade of untruth. We want you to give a damn about your fellow man.

A Student Newspaper Needs Students

By R.H. Herzog, Faculty Advisor

I would like to ask you to consider working for the MONROE DOCTRINE, the student newspaper of Monroe Community College. If after reading this article you decide that you can add to the newspaper and the newspaper can add to your education, then I urge you to join the staff of the MONROE DOCTRINE.

A college newspaper reflects the college of which it is a part. An active student newspaper reflects an active, alert college community.

A good student newspaper informs the students, faculty and administration of what is happening on campus; on the editorial page it comments on what is happening, and, often, on what is not happening.

Moreover, a student newspaper recognizes, reports and comments on the world beyond the borders of its college campus.

A good student newspaper has the courage to comment, in a responsible manner, on a mistake made that is detrimental to the college community, no matter who happens to have made the mistake.

Finally a student newspaper offers all students, faculty and administrators an opportunity to express opinions on its pages in letter-to the editor columns.

A vital student newspaper stimulates interest in the college. The increased student interest improves the college. Moreover, as the college improves, as students begin taking a more and more active role in their college, the student newspaper must expand and improve its coverage of events.

It is inescapable that the success of a college and the success of its newspaper are inextricably bound.

Because we are presently establishing a college community on a new campus it is essential that we establish a vital newspaper. We must establish a newspaper which builds on the best qualities of past DOCTRINE issues and one which adds to those qualities.

The establishment of a vital newspaper has to be a student responsibility; the faculty and administration of Monroe Community College will not take this freedom and responsibility from you.

It is your newspaper, your challenge.

FRESHrap Chicago
AN AMERICAN PHENOMENON

By Thomas Newcomb

Youth disillusioned; with the pathetic militaristic policies of their country at home and abroad, with the defunct democratic system, converged on Chicago to witness the 1968 National Democratic Convention. During this historical week of August 25, their disenchantment was voiced by the mass media throughout the world.

The political action on the floor of the Chicago Amphitheatre was at best a sideshow to the carnage of the main ring, the streets and parks of the city proper. The bloodshed came as little surprise to those who were responsible for it. The militant revolutionaries who came to Chicago achieved their purpose by enraging their militant counterparts -- Mayor Richard Daley and his para-military team. Once again, the victims were not the policy makers and leaders, but the people, the peace loving demonstrators and those of the same school serving as police and national guardsmen. The message is directed against those provocateurs of both groups. The prime target should be Mayor Daley for two reasons: he possessed unlimited power at the convention and was most responsible for its direction. He is the embodiment of the worst traits of both factions. Mayor Daley approached the problem entirely wrong. With early reports estimating that 100,000 youth were expected to attend the spectacle, he was adamant in his refusal to cooperate or compromise in an effort to ease the air of tension. Instead, he used the weapons of the authoritarian personality -- force and intimidation. It was these tactless techniques that lubricated the landslide. The week's events could be summed up as a lesson in incompetence; they ranged from the absurd to the macabre.

To begin with, Mayor Daley depicted the tone of the convention by timely pre-convention news releases. One of these reported the possibility of circus tents and other like facilities as temporary jails; another, the fact that the traffic docket and other city court dealings were being manipulated to free the court for expedient mass arraignment for demonstrators. It was also disclosed that the mayor would command a task of 23,000 men to bastion Chicago. These and a group of similar releases was a show of strength by the Chicago strongman to intimidate those uncertain of attending. The negative connotations already set by the media, Daley turned his tactics to Chicago itself.

The proper channels of democracy were clogged by the democratic machine in Chicago. The National Student Mobilization group and the Yippies (Y.I.P. - Youth International Party) applied for legal permits for demonstration and park accommodations. The machine declined the examples set by Washington and New York in dealing with similar predicaments and refused the applications. A realistic course of action would have been to equip the parks with portable facilities and welcome Yippies with open rms and woo them with love (cooperation). A closer look at the Yippie accommodation permit bid makes the administrators appear obstinate. The Yippies are almost too busy enjoying themselves to get involved in any serious political hassle. They are more political in this election than anything else. Lincoln Park, the permit site, is a good thirty minute walk from the Conrad Hilton (Democratic Headquarters) and twice that from the Amphitheatre, the actual scene of the convention. Their purpose in Chicago was their "Festival of Life" which was just that until the 11:00 p.m. curfew at Lincoln Park was enacted. (The curfew was all but technically non-existent). This first conflict drew the Yippies into the political spectrum. Their scene shifted from Lincoln Park to Grant Park, across Michigan Avenue from the Conrad Hilton. Was there any discretion in the permit refusal?

Anecdotes: The tactics of Mayor Daley were exposed in his efforts to contain (provoke) the anti-Vietnam protestors in Chicago last April. A committee of prominent bi-partisan citizens of Chicago was formed to investigate the demonstrations by the American Civil Liberties Union. They concluded that if a full scale riot had ensued (it never materialized), the antagonistic policies of Mayor Daley and his condottiere would have been solely responsible.

Mayor Daley has issued a report on the Chicago demonstration. It stated that there were less than 100 civilians treated because of police action. The Medical Committee for Human Rights (comparable to the Red Cross) denounced the report as incredibly innacurate, claiming that their agency had treated more than 1,000 civilians during the week of August twenty-five. Daley's subsequent white-wash was dishonest to put it politely. Hundreds of casualities received no professional medical attention because they were aware that the police were arresting any who came to the hospitals for assistance. The gestapo like tactics of Daley's police state succeeded in containing the element of hate but failed in repressing the Chicago that few people heard about.

Underneath the hateful facade of teargas there pervaded a strong atmosphere of love. There were the sincere voices of Peter Yarrow, Mary Travers (Peter, Paul and Mary) and Phil Ochs who shared songs of joy and pain. There were the passionate words of Allen Ginsberg, Robert Lowell and the consolations of Eugene McCarthy and John Kenneth Galbraith. Dick Gregory and "America's" Norman Mailer entertained with their antics. Food was shared and beautiful people from all over got together. There were the heroic policemen, disheartened by the actions of other officers who compensated by treating some of their long-haired brothers for breakfast. There were the countless peace symbols and hand clasps of blacks and whites from all ages and all walks.

Chicago's air of gloom was triumphantly pierced by voices singing, ". . .its the hammer of justice, its the bell of freedom, its the song about the love between my brothers and my sisters all over this land."

THE TIME HAS COME

By Tom Powell

Our Political Parties, first the Republicans and then the Democrats, have not faced up to the brutal realities of Vietnam. Neither Party offers the American people a quick solution to ending the killing. Of course, both Parties deplore the war and declare themselves in favor of peace. But can either Nixon or Humphrey really bring about the long awaited settlement?

The Democratic and Republican planks are markedly similar. There are a few consoling words to the Doves but they both give general support to the present policy in Vietnam. Nixon has taken a hard line stance against a bombing halt and believes that more men may be necessary in order to continue the fracas. With the spreading revulsion against the war one might have assumed a more dove-like stance on the part of the Republicans. But Richard Nixon has come out as a rousing hawk.

The Democrats' choice, Hubert Humphrey, does not seem to be able to break away from the policies of Lyndon Johnson. He has upheld every decision that the present administration has set forth. Rather confess certain errors and set a new course, Humphrey apparently hopes to win the election with past policies that have failed miserably.

So the war rages on. The death rate continues to climb and homes and villages continue to be destroyed. The cries of the late Senator Kennedy, Senator McCarthy and millions of Americans have been ignored. The time has come for the people to demand a reduction of American troops, a bombing halt along with greater South Vietnamese participation in order to speed up peace negotiations. The time has come for the longest war in our Nation's history to be concluded.

To the Editor:

The recent attempt at solving the student's schedule problems resulted in mass confusion. There were only two places that the students were notified of the times for schedule changes and only one of these, the Doctrine, mentioned the times for the names and stated what time they should appear for their change. The sheet that was given to the students at registration told that they could only make changes on Fri., Sept. 13. It did not mention anything about alphabetical times. I must congratulate the Doctrine on the job that they did. They gave us all the information that we needed. This information should however been given in a letter. A newspaper by its very nature does not seem as important as a letter and I feel that again by its very nature would go unheeded. A letter would again by its nature draw more attention.

The scheduling of times for schedule changes by last names is unfair to those students whose names start with the letters in the later half of the alphabet. I realize this was done to make it flow smoother but this is unfair. It should be done on a first come first serve basis. It is an injustice to the students who came here at 7:30 and waited in line only to be told to come back at the correct time. On a first come first serve basis the students that cared about their classes and schedule would come first, those that do not care would come later. I realize that a first come first serve basis might make more work for the administration and faculty but I am sorry, it is the students' schedule. My sympathy goes out to those students whose last names start later in the alphabet. They will have little chance of obtaining the classes that they want after half the school has been through the line. Please in all fairness let us go to the system of first come first served.

William J. Clark

Read
Your
Student
Bulletin

TO MCCESSA MEMBERS:

In order to complete our mailing list for active members of the Evening Student Association, we are asking the paid members to drop their full name, address, and phone number in the day student mailfolder of B.L. Sawicki, #06688. Any written correspondence concerning contact with the Evening Student Association may be made through the use of this mailfolder, since this is the only means of communication the Student Activities Office of the college has provided.

Watch this column for news of the first "Social Event" of the season! It's coming soon. . .

Thank you.
Barbara Sawicki
Treasurer MCCESSA

JAZZ ROCK AT ST. JOHN FISHER

New Legitimate Art Form and Entertainment

In the past few years, it has become increasingly apparent to the intelligent rock musicians that in order to progress beyond the barest simplicity, their music has to include elements of jazz. Groups such as Blood, Sweat, and Tears, Cream, The Gary Burton Quartet, and Jeremy and the Satyrs have successfully combined the subtle complexities of jazz and the vibrant simplicity of rock, and in doing so, have created a music which is a legitimate art form as well as entertainment. It is with the realization that jazz and rock have fused into the immensely popular phenomenon of jazz-rock that the Saint John Fisher Cultural Affairs Commission will present "Heavy Days." "Heavy Days" is the second in a continuing series of music festivals designed to broaden the cultural base of Fisher students (as well as that of area residents) and in so doing perhaps provide a launching point into more intensive areas of thought. Last year, the Commission presented a Blues Festival comparable to any in the country. Appearing were such greats as Son House, Muddy Waters, Junior Wells, Paul Butterfield, and the Electric Flag. This year, on September 27th and 28th, the Nazareth College arts Center will provide the setting for the performances of Charles Lloyd, perhaps the most popular of today's jazz-rockers and Chuck Berry the first of the great rock'n'rollers.

FOLKSINGING

With the opening of a new school semester on our beautiful new campus, we would once again like to inform new and returning students of the Monroe Community College Folksinging Club.

This will be the third year that our Folksinging Club has been in existence. We are looking for members, and we want you!

There are no requirements to belong to our club. You don't have to be any Peter, Paul, and Mary; you don't have to know how to play a musical instrument. You just have to be a person who likes to sing (or even listen).

We hope you and yours will be attending the first meeting of the MCC Folksinging Club.

Where and when will this first meeting be held? At this time it is hard to say. So we ask you to keep yourselves posted to the MONROE DOCTRINE for further details.

OUR JOB

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we're silly.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print every word of all contributions, we don't appreciate genius.

If we print them, the columns are filled with junk.

If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't, we are blamed for poor editing.

Now, probably, some guy will say we swiped this from some other sheet.

We did!

2050 STUDENTS ATTEND ORIENTATION DANCE

The 1968 Freshman Orientation Dance, held Friday, Sept. 6, 1968 will be remembered by all who attended.

Many student volunteers, the "workers," were helping to make this night a good one. Joe Riccuito was at the door checking name tags, and Student Association Vice-President, Gary Mastrodonato, checked student ID's, while Al Angel checked proof. I was over eighteen so the "Doorkeepers," Carla Werner and Steve Kelley, let me in and stamped my hand.

"The House" plays to Monroe CC Students

The hall was long and dark and at the far end, the House was gyrating on stage with lights spastically blinking all around them. Most of the area nearest the stage seemed to be reserved for the "watchers" while the "movers" were in the twilight zone of soul experience. Behind them, standing in the lighted area were the "talkers," those dedicated to personal involvement with their convivial companions. There were also the "lookers," guys and girls who stand in one spot, shifting from one foot to another, waiting for the right moment or the right person to come by. Of course, we can't leave out the "drinkers."

A section was set up to accommodate the thirsty ones, and, like cattle in a pen, this group could not advance to another section while they had foam-filled beer cups in their hands. When everyone clapped for the House it seemed rather hard for the "drinkers" to follow suit. With spontaneous applause one doesn't have time to set down a cup so one holds it between his teeth or legs or in his hands and slaps his hands together. A great sight is to watch four or five guys soak themselves because of over-enthusiasm.

With the aid of the "Hello, My Name Is,. . ." name tags, a good amount of mixing and name exchanging was achieved.

The Inter Greek Council was there in force with Jim Carney, the new Gamma-Chi President, standing tall, and Bill Zavaglia, past G.C. President backing him up.

S.A. President, John Palermo, was jubilant over the outcome of the dance. He stated "I'm real happy the way the dance came off. We intend to have the best entertainment at all our social functions. We want to impress the student body with the type of Executive Board now in office. It is a TEAM in full agreement. We worked hard all summer for the students and I would say that an attendance of 2050 is proof enough that our devotion has paid off."

After a pleasant three hours of meeting many new friends and some old buddies, I am certain that as a freshman I will remember this night as an important social function. Any student just starting out in college will remember the friendly greetings of the classmates he encountered as he weaved between small groups of individuals who had come together for the same reason - FRIENDSHIP.

Listing Of Faculty Office Numbers

Agnese, Renato J. (T) 7-300 S.T. 412; Amy, Warren A.; Aulenbacher, Robert G. S.T. 536 (T) N.T. 537; Bachmann, Frieda N.T. 412 Bailey, Carol G. S.T. 326 (T) N.T. 426; Baker, Joseph G. S.T. 336 (T) 7-301; Ball, Charles A. A.V. area; Baynes, Mary L. N.T. 338; Bell, Donald J. (T) 9-108; Bellanca, Joseph L.; Berger, Joseph E. N.T. 514; Berry, Robert L. S.T. 520 (T) N.T. 316; Blomgren, Fred J. N.T. 336; Boblak-Walsh, Stanislawa J.N.T. 541; Bock, Eldon F. NT 442; Bowman, Meda S.T. 406 (T) N.T. 424; Brewer, Dr. William C. S.T. 216 (T) N.T. 404; Brown, Bruce R. N.T. 230; Brown, Cherly A. (Mrs. Thomas) (T) 9-108; Bull, Douglas N.T. 230; Byman, Judith A.; Campbell, C. William N.T. 540; Cappon, Sharon M. (T) 9-109; Chamberlain, H. David (T) 9-109; Charron, Helene (Mrs. Ronald) S.T. 338 (T) N.T. 220; Clair, Gloria S.T. 608 (T) N.T. 521; Clar, Lawrence M. S.T. 616 (T) N.T 206; Clark, Hugh D. N.T. 222; Clements, Jacque E. N.T. 230; Cloos, Carol M. N.T. 517; Cobb, Phyllis M. (L. of A. 68-69); Comstock, Richard T. N.T. 328; Connelly, Doris S.T. 438 (T) 7-307A; Connelly, James F. S.T. 518 (T) N.T. 342; Cooney, Anne W. N.T. 543; Cooper, M. Thomas N.T. 238; Cronmiller, Michael J.W. S.T. 426 (T) 7-203A; Cucci, Myron W. S.T. 214 (T) 7-104A; Cummings, Susan H. (Mrs. Michael) S.T. 340 (T) N.T. 406; Cushing, Lawrence R. S.T. 513 (T) N.T. 208; Dale, Susan (T) 9-109; D'Ambruso, Vito S.T. 226 (T) 7-200A; Davis, James C. N.T. 236; DeAntonis, Beverly S.T. 342 (T) N.T. 240; DeFazio, Rudolph F. N.T. 512; DeLeo, Joseph D. S.T. 204 (T) 7-102A; Dellaquila, Thomas S.T. 506 (T) N.T. 308; Dempsey, Deana S.T. 634 (T) 7-300; DeRienzo, Earl J. S.T. 637 (T) N.T. 513; DeVadutt, Vinjamuri N.T. 535; Di Martino, Mary C. N.T. 530; Dougherty, Susan B. S.T. 218 (T) 7-202A; Dunn, Virginia (Mrs. J. Stanley) S.T. 314 On leave Sept. to Jan. 1969; Dvorin, Martin S.T. 404 (T) 7-301; Dys, Phyllis N.T. 526; Echaniz, Maria N.T. 440; Edwards, Eugene; Ernst, John S.T. 502 (T) 7-107A; Evans, Gerald N.T. 206 (L of A 68-69; Fabiano, Thomas N.T. 304; Feasel, Laurence W. N.T. 537; Finley, Paul S.; Fitzgerald, Barbara (Mrs. Gregory) N.T. 555; Flanigan, Robert J. S.T. 316 (T) 7-101A; Forsyth, Ruth (Mrs. Donald) N.T. 204; Fratangelo, Robert A. S.T. 514 (T) N.T. 302; French, Henry P. Jr. N.T. 324; Gaiger, Howard M. S.T. 424 (T) 7-201A; Gennarino, Elizabeth (Mrs. Ralph) N.T. 320 (Lv. 1968-69); Gilda, Dr. Kjellaug (Mrs. Edward) S.T. 604 (T) N.T. 430; Golove, Howard (Non-teaching); Grasso, Thomas X. S.T. 420 (T) 9-107; Grosz, Karen (Mrs. Oliver) N.T. 553; Guldin, LaVerne S.T. 540 (T) N.T. 220; Gullo, Robert S.T. 540 (T) N.T. 304; Haefner, Hubert D. S.T. 544 (T) N.T. 336; Hall, Judith I. N.T. 551; Hamilton, Sally J. (T) 9-108; Hancock, James H. N.T. 216; Harrington, Paul F. N.T. 316; Harrison, J. Derek N.T. 528; Hart, James A. S.T. 614 (T) N.T. 340; Hausin, Gisela (Mrs. Volker) (T) N.T. 547; Hayes, Nicholas; Helm, Sally Ann S.T. 334 (T) N.T. 204; Hengelsberg, Raymond C. N.T. 539; Herzog, Robert H. N.T. 549; Hirschmann, Charlene S. N.T. 406; Hoffecker, David C. N.T. 332; Holben, Carol (Mrs. Richard) S.T. 618 (T) N.T. 318; Howard, Eileen (Mrs. George T.) S.T. 210 (T) 7-202A; Holcomb, Howard Jr. S.T. 515 (T) N.T. 314; Hudson, Archie E. N.T. 208; Jeffries, Vernon L. N.T. 513; Jennings, Lucy Mae (Mrs. Ewell) N.T. 426; Johnson, Robert R. S.T. 524 (T) N.T. 324; Joseph, Anthony E. S.T. 641 (T) 9-107 7-300; Kantz, Margaret J. N.T. 547; Kaplow, Julian N.T. 420; Katz, Bernice (Mrs. Meyer) N.T. 544; Kinsman, Dr. Frank W. S.T. 602 (T) 7-301; Kloda, Loretta S. S.T. 638 (T) N.T. 306; Knapp, Robert M. N.T. 402; Krapf, Karen N.T. 521; Kress, Thomas A. (T) N.T. 242; Krivis, Virginia N.T. 519; LaForte, John S. S.T. 430 (T) 7-102A; Lamer, William L. N.T. 539; Lathan, Calvin A. S.T. 512 (T) N.T. 312; Lesko, Steven J. S.T. 642 (T) 7-301; Lewick, Barbara N.T. 424; Lewis, Donald E. S.T. 636 (T) 7-107A; Litzinger, F. Donald N.T. 510; Livadas, Dorothy (Mrs. Dennis) N.T. 520; MacNaughton, Irene (Mrs. Peter) N.T. 506; MacNaughton, Dr. John N.T. 302; Mancarella, Joseph (T) 9-109; Marchese, Joseph T. N.T. 552; Marussi, Branco N.T. 436; Marvin, Richard W. 5/1/68; Mather, Terry (T) 9-108; Mathison, Ruth S.T. 306 (T) N.T. 550; McCaw, Lowell E. S.T. 302 (T) 7-301; McCormack, Grace S.T. 234 (T) 7-309A; McCormack, James N.T. 322; McDade, George C. N.T. 536; McHugh, Thomas P. N.T. 238; McKague, Thomas R. N.T. 545; McMurry, Morland Jr. N.T. 326; McNitt, David H. S.T. 516 (T) N.T. 206; Meyer, Sharon E. S.T. 408 (T) N.T. 519; Michalec, Mary F. (Mrs. Theodore) (T) 9-109; Miller, Arnold L. S.T. 530 (T) N.T. 556; Miller, Connie (Mrs. Gary J.) N.T. 416 (Maternity leave Fall 1968.); Miller, Gary S.T. 436 (T) 7-301; Miller, William D. S.T. 418 (T) 9-107; Monagan, George C. (T) N.T. 434; Morey, Charles L. N.T. 332; Morrissey, Edward S.T. 328 (T) N.T. 438; Morton, Eileen T. (Mrs.) N.T. 410; Moss, Marie L. S.T. 440 (T) 7-307A; Murray, Grace S.T. 402 (T) 7-307A; Nagy, Alexander L. S.T. 304 7-301; Nash, William C. N.T. 404; Nenno, Robert B. S.T. 508 (T) N.T. 328; Nicandri, Linda N.T. 508; Niger, Mary L. N.T. 220; Nobiling, Gerard R. S.T. 238 (T) 7-101A; Nolan, Thomas N.T. 224; Noonan, Cornelius J. S.T. 622 (T) N.T. 552; Norris, Ouida S.T. 320 (T) N.T. 428; North, Maynard J. N.T. 406 (Sabbatical Leave-Fall 1968); O'Brien, Kevin P. S.T. 526 (T) N.T. 549; O'Grady, Paul H. S.T. 528 (T) N.T. 545; O'Keefe, Richard N.T. 310; O'Neill, Patricia S.T. 208 (T) 7-103A; Osborn, Frances P. (Mrs. Robert) N.T. 502; Parton, James; Pegelow, Darvin F. (T) 9-109; Porter, Stuart S.T. 542 (T) N.T. 326; Prestianni, Vincent; Preston, Macon N.T. 224; Rayhill, Carol A. N.T. 202; Reed, Kenneth A. S.T. 628 (T) 7-301; Rees, Wallace W. N.T. 422; Rice, Frank N.T. 538; Richards, Robert L. S.T. 620 (T) N.T. 330; Ritz, Angeline G. (Mrs. Gemmalo) S.T. 606 (T) N.T. 517; Roche, Harold R. (T) 9-109; Rodriguez, Ana Maria (Mrs. Amaro) N.T. 240; Rosenblum, Harriet (Mrs. Robert) N.T. 518; Rouse, C. Allan S.T. 236 (T) 7-309A; Rozwell, Louise (Mrs. Frank) N.T. 432; Ruff, Raymond T. N.T. 504; Salamone, Charles R. N.T. 330; Sanders, Robert A. S.T. 416 (T) 9-107; Scarlett, John R. N.T. 556; Scheible, Walter H. S.T. 224; Scheppler, Robert N.T. 342; Scheuerman, Anne (Mrs. Raymond) (T) 9-108; Schmidt, Madeline (Mrs.) N.T. 412 (Sabbatical Leave - Spring 1969); Scholes, Dr. John S.T. 230 (T) 7-310A; Schwartz, Josephine G. S.T. 332; Sempowski, John T. N.T. 438; Setek, William S.T. 522 (T) N.T. 420; Shea, Virginia S.T. 310 (T) N.T. 414; Slomkowski, Richard N.T. 234; Smallen, Ann Bobbett (Mrs. David) S.T. 517 (T) N.T. 338; Snyder, James G. N.T. 314; Speirs, Charles H.; Stanton, John G. S.T. 318 (T) 7-203A; Stauffer, Joseph F. N.T. 442; Steensma, Fred C. N.T. 228; Stevens, Robert A. N.T. 340; Swicklik, Mary Lou (Mrs. Leonard) S.T. 206 (T) 7-102A; Szweda, Ralph A. N.T. 226; Talbot, Carl A.; Talley, Keith C. N.T. 522; Tantalo, Rose A. S.T. 308 (T) N.T. 408; Tarkovics, Gyorgy N.T. 308; Tebor, Leonard N.T. 428; Templeman, David J. N.T. 542; Thomas, Lena S.T. 422 (T) 7-300; Thomason, John N.T. 232; Thompson, Harry L. (Lv. 68-69); Thompson, Nancy J. N.T. 218; Tieppo, Earl A. S.T. 228 (T) 7-200A; Tobin, Edward L. 7-300; Tocci, Ronald S.T. 428 (T) 7-301; Toler, Judith N.T. 306; Tomanovich, Ivan P. N.T. 334; Touati, Estelle N.T. 408; Trudeau, Janice (Mrs. Peter); Vacchetto, Richard H. N.T. 216; Van Brunt, Judith S.T. 640 (T) N.T. 543; Vesneski, Edward N.T. 322; Walsh, Richard J. (Sabbatical Leave - Spring 1969) S.T. 632 (T) N.T. 516; Walstrum, A. Donald N.T. 242; Weiss, Elaine (Mrs. Norbert) S.T. 240 (T) 7-309A; Weissend, Dion (T) 9-108; Wells, Thomas A. S.T. 414 (T) 7-102A; Wendell, Carolyn Joan N.T. 554; Wetherbee, Leslie M. (Non-teaching); Whitcomb, Gerald R. N.T. 334; Whitney, Dixie D. N.T. 318; Williams, Ernest W. S.T. 224 (T) 7-309A; Wing, Margaret L. S.T. 442 (T) N.T. 515; Winsor, Helen T. S.T. 324 (T) N.T. 202; Wiranowski, Jan

Continued on Page 4

Registration: Students Hurry-Up And Wait

By Carl Henning

Hurry up and wait! That was the familiar pace set through-out two days of registration at an incompleted and unfamiliar campus. Crowded lines seemed unrelenting as eager freshmen and proud sophomores surged thru ID stations, bumpersticker stops, police-guarded pay tables, and alphabetized student schedule pickup lines.

S.F.U. (Student for Unification) Student Association Treasurer, John Hughs, met each student at the registration room exit and, with a warm smile, directed them to the Student Activities table where every student was handed a calendar of cultural events, a schedule of MCC Cinema flicks and an instruction map on how to find the Theatre East on Friday night for the Freshman Orientation Dance. A free admission sticker on which was printed, "Hello, My Name is.....", topped the give-away list.

As the students started to read about all the goodies in store for them this fall, they were drawn by the sound of music further down the hallway, only to be first propositioned by members of the music department to join in one of the various rhymthmic groups being formed at MCC this fall. Still, music could be heard and the tempo was increasing - so onward went the students, until they were pulled into an adjacent hall crammed with excited, enthused waiter-in-line. Papers were being rumpled, student scheduled being explained, "What does LET-MTTH10-3-137-07 mean?", and books, books, books, being bought. One slightly built girl looked up at me with mournful blue eyes and pleaded, "Do I have to buy all my books today? I can't carry them all." What she needed was either a shopping cart, or a chivalrous male to carry her books.

The noise and hustle gave me a voracious appetite and since I had already chewed my fingernails and two pencils past recognition, I turned around and followed other hungry-looking students until we started feeling vibrations thru the wall, wild Jimi Hendrick type vibrations, not much unlike an empty stomach growling. We turned another corner and found the well-hidden snack-bar (I had searched for it in vain two days previously.)

In the room, music blared from a pay juke-box, people blared from round and/or square tables, and empty glasses clattered down a conveyor-belt. Another long line of starch and carbohydrate consumers inched forward, then back. "Excuse me. I forgot my dessert.. I'm sorry all we have left to drink is Diet Tab...*|x?... Can I cut ahead? All I want is change for cigarettes...You're holding up the line. . . Please put your lipstick on somewhere else. . . . RIT was never like this! . . . I hope they get the cafeteria open soon. . . . the chow line in Viet Nam moved faster than this. . ." After finding a table that was clean I saw a few students doing volunteer cleaning of tables so others could enjoy their meals. The enthusiasm of students all around me made my bologna sandwich taste like steak. I was proud to be a part of the new school life and looked forward to a meaningful experience through-out the next two years.

That long, long, agonizing WAIT

EIGHT STEPS TO SUCCESS

Eight steps to make your stay at Monroe Community College easy, enjoyable and successful:

1. Decide at the very beginning of the semester if the assigned classes suit you. Don't sign up for too many classes. Do you have a rough idea what the course will cover?
2. Attend classes regularly.
3. For every lecture, you have to put aside two hours for homework. Keep this step faithfully.
4. Have a separate note book for every class.
5. Be prepared for every lecture you are going to attend. Mark questions down in your note book.
6. Should you miss a class for some reason, go to see the teacher at his office, if possible the same day. Or contact a student of the same class (call him). Exchange address and telephone number with another student of the same class.
7. Don't let bad mark discourage you. Shortly after return of the test go over the wrong answers. If time does not allow this during the class period, ask your teacher after class to find out where you made the mistakes. He will let you go over the questions. Make sure to find out why you made the mistakes.
8. If you are discouraged or disillusioned see your faculty advisor. Feel free to communicate with him frequently. He'll be glad to help you regardless of the nature of your difficulties.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

As members of the Executive Board, these seven students are largely responsible for student welfare at Monroe Community College. They have worked hard during the summer to plan a program and establish policies. Their decisions can have an important effect on the individual student as well as on the college as a whole. Active student participation is essential to good student government and suggestions are always welcome.

The classes of '69 and '70, here at MCC, seem much more alive than classes in past years. One must attribute this rejuvenation to two causes; the new campus, and the Student Association Executive Board.

This is an introduction to the officers who comprise that board. Maybe you have seen or talked with a few of them during registration, while they helped coordinate and direct new students around the buildings.

John Palermo

The Number One man is S.A. President, John Palermo, who, in last year's elections, set down an impressive list of endeavors to be accomplished this year. In talking to John, he stated, "I wish to create in this school an atmosphere of spirit and enthusiasm that the students in MCC will never forget." Some of the areas are student government, activities, and community.

Treasurer, Thomas Samere, not pictured, states that all the student activities rely on the S.A. budget. This budget, being quite stable, will be sufficient to provide adequate funds throughout the school year.

Gary Mastrodonato

S.A. Vice-President, Gary Mastrodonato, says that student apathy is one of the main issues that the S.A. is working on. "With the help of 4200 students, there is no reason why MCC should not have well-attended assemblies and interesting activities."

Ray Kuchman

Student coordinator, Ray Kuchman, is happy that the mailfolders are now set-up. He also says that, "bulletins are an important necessity" to every student. Ray has many good activities on-the-fire this year for MCC.

Gene Stalnaker

Chief Justice, Gene Stalnaker, has formed a Constitutional Reform Committee that is rewriting the Constitution. Changes will be in the Judicial area. Gene related that, "We now have two branches of government; the Executive Board, and the Senate. We want to give the Senate more power and set up a system of checks and balances by separating the Judicial from the Executive and opening court to all grievances from the student body."

Elaine Marinetti

Recording Secretary, Elaine Marinetti, expects to work closely with the S.A. and Senate. She will "record, type, and file all minutes of every meeting" and keep a record of attendance and notify the President of any vacancies in the Senate or Board.

Corresponding Secretary, Ann Bircher, will maintain contact with other colleges by obtaining and sending information that is pertinent to MCC students.

FACULTY OFFICES

Continued from Page 3

Z. N.T. 234; Woodbridge, Dr. Dana M. N.T. 534; Wren, Lesta G. (Mrs. Carl) N.T. 524; Wright, Lewis L. S.T. 532 (T) N.T. 320; Wright, Martha L. N.T. 218; Yagy, Arthur J. S.T. 639 (T) 7-300; Zajkowski, Robert C. N.T. 332; Zufelt, Joanne N.T. 515.

Ann Bircher

CURRICULAR INNOVATIONS

--Cambridge, Mass.-(I.P.) - Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences will permit each student to take one course each year marked only Pass or Fail. The normal course load is four courses per year. The student's remaining three courses would be graded with A, B, C, D -- with pluses and minuses -- and E (fail).

The new plan extends to all students the option of ungraded courses previously available to some students in Freshman Seminars, in departmental tutorials and in independent study.

Each instructor will decide whether to accept Pass-Fail students in his own course, and whether to limit the number of his Pass-Fail students. Each Department will determine whether Pass-Fail courses may be counted toward the field of concentration.

The Pass Fail option for one course each year grew out of proposals made by the Harvard-Radcliffe Policy Committee, a representative student group. The plan accepted by the Faculty was prepared by its own Committee on Educational Policy.

--Gambier, Ohio-(I.P.) - Kenyon College has adopted a curriculum in which there will be no required courses whatsoever. Instead of the familiar sequence of required general education and survey courses, the Kenyon student will design a program suited to his particular needs and interests.

Bruce Haywood, College provost, notes, "The backgrounds and interests of today's students are so diverse that no prescribed set of courses will satisfy even the majority. Our undergraduates need guidance and assistance, but not coercion."

The new program is composed of three elements: guided electives, the student's major program and free electives.

The guided electives give the Kenyon student a breadth of understanding of arts and sciences. In conference with his faculty adviser, each student selects seven two-semester sequences from nine areas of study, ranging from the fine arts to the experimental sciences.

In establishing the areas of study, the faculty approved abandoning of the traditional ranking of English above a foreign language or of history above economics. It will now fall to the individual student and his adviser to determine the priority to be given to the study of particular disciplines.

"In a culture as complex as ours," Haywood comments, "we can no longer insist on a paramount position in the undergraduate curriculum for certain subjects. For some students, knowledge of a European tongue may be vital; for others the 'language' of mathematics may be of far greater significance."

WANT ADS OF LOCAL INTEREST

ATTENTION WHEEL-LESS STUDENTS:

List your names and appropriate details for the "RIDES WANTED" column to appear in your next issue of the MONROE DOCTRINE.

Darlene Mullin - To and from school, French & Clover Road. 244-1253.

Don Bernstein - Ride to school & from, only on Friday. Mon.-Fri. Highland Pkwy. 244-4398.

Diane Christiano - Ride from school (if possible to school) 21 Reservoir Avenue. 271-2312.

Beth Weller - Ride to school from 12 Corners area - before 9 a.m. M-Th - before 8 a.m. Friday. Willing to alternate. 244-0525.

Nancy Thomas - Ride to and from school, Southland Drive. 473-0093.

Janice Holtby - Ride to school from 999 Allens Creek Road. 586-9113.

Sam Stern - Ride to school from 420 Oxford Street, 2nd floor. Dan

Jacqueline Scheutzau - To and from school, Charlotte area. 865-1114.

Marie Staffaroni - To and from school, Culver Road & Empire Blvd. area. 482-0587.

Barbara Ann Kupric - From school (Tues., Wed.) To school (Mon.) Magee Ave., Sacred Heart School area. 254-0441.

*Greece Area:

*Cathy Stanton - To & from school, 3658 Latta Road. Mon.-Fri. 352-3852.

*Peggy Hackett - To & from school, 87 Pepperidge Drive Mon.-Fri. 225-8528.

*Pat Ferry - To & from school 1829 English Road Mon.-Fri. 225-5885.

Elaine Glende - To & from school, 44 Meadow Drive. Spencerport. 352-3177.

Ellen Mcgarry - To & from school, 15 Ballard. Spencerport. 352-3661.

Ellen Adams - To & from school, 30 Castle Road. 334-2009.

Mary Ann Taylor - To & from school, 10 Lockwood Street, Rochester. Near Grand & Culver. Before 8 on Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. & before 1 on Tues. 288-2311.

Theresa Coppola - To and from school, 163 Orchard Street, Rochester. 436-2017.

RIDE WANTED - Corner Allen Creek Road & East Avenue. 586-9113.

CARPOOL - Willing to start carpool from Bay and Lake Roads in Webster. Kathy Hanley 671-3247.

CARPOOL - Willing to start carpool from Mt. Read and Lyell Avenues. Maryfran Camelio 458-6340.

RIDE WANTED - Live near East High by Culver Road. Diane Connelly 482-3358.

RIDE WANTED - North Winton and Main St. Chris Vandervoort 288-7063.

RIDE WANTED - Pearl St. off of Goodman. Daniel Jones 271-2009.

RIDE WANTED - Corner of Titus and Portland. Donna Lockwood 544-4346.

RIDE WANTED - Corner of Monroe Avenue & Chestnut. Bonnie Fodor 232-9360.

RIDE WANTED - Franklin Square Diane Van Riper 325-1055.

Leslie Fowler - To and from school, from route 31, just this side Adam's Basin. 3494 Brockport Spencerport Road.

David Larrabee - To school from 256 Dartmouth Street off of Monroe Avenue just below South Goodman Street.

*Barbara Reisinger - Evening school Tues. & Thurs., 7:00-9:50 Off of Stonewood. UN5-8594.

Carol Lack - Ride from school at 4-5 on different days. Details will come later. 272 Mulberry. 271-4035.

Harry Williams - To and from school, 322 Culver Parkway. 288-3584.

Fern West - 174 Rustic Street, Rochester. 10:00 Mon. & Thurs. 544-0641.

Nicki Carr - To & from Melrose Street (off Genesee) daily for classes beginning at 10 everyday except Friday - classes 9-5 everyday. Call 436-7330 any weekday after 6.

Janet Jackson - To and from French Road. 271-2466.

Nancy Yare - To and from or just to Lyell-Mt. Read area. Mon. Fri. 8:00-3 or 4. 458-7092.

Mary Ann Valeska - 246 Miramar Road, Gates. 328-1770.

Cris Towne - To & from school Hill Court Apts., Ridge Road, Irondequoit. 342-4627.

Charmaine Madeline - Monroe Avenue. Mon. & Thurs., 8:00 class. To school. 244-4627.

Doug Winters - G. D. & N. Goodman area. 9:00 Mon. & Thurs. 544-0641.

Coolie Abelson - Main & Alexander. 8:00 Mon.-Thurs. & 2:00 Fri. 473-1548.

ANYONE interested in forming a martial Arts (Judo, Karate, etc.). Contact George Zahaczewsky 20775 (by mail folder) or phone 544-2156.

ANY STUDENT interested in starting a Fencing Team contact Daniel M. Bergman 328-1951.

PRIVATE Room and board in exchange for babysitting and light household duties. Call Mrs. E. Salesin 244-9507.

RENT- Need a room? Will rent one bedroom off Park Avenue bus line. Call 442-3750.

SALE- Honda 65cc, 1966. Good condition. $175. or best offer. Call or contact Maureen Fox 442-3555.

SALE- 1. Remington adding (only) machine, like new. $38. 2. 1966 Honda-auto-50 with two helmets. $165. Carl Hennings 482-1443 evenings. 454-7545 days.

SALE- 1966 Ford Falcon H.P. 289, 3-speed customized body, new wide ovals, mint condition. Phone 225-6044.

WANTED - Two or three girls to share an apartment with. I have a car. Call Pam Welch 244-4655.

WANTED- Drummer to practice with for mutual improvement (two years experience). Call Mary-Rita Hillenoas at 473-4984.

WANTED- Roomate wanted. Trailer at Bloomdale Trailer Park. Will provide transportation if needed. Call 594-5652.

WANTED- Hip writers for newspaper work. Those interested contact Ray Owen or Andre Godfrey.

WANTED- Two or three roomates to share an apartment with. For information call Dave Gubitz 482-1135.

WANTED- Roomates - female. Contact Wildman Bells.

WANTED- Experience folksingers for folk-rock group. Guitar preferred. Call Mike at 671-7042 after five.

WANT to join MOBE or SDS. Call Greg at 865-7811.

VIBRAPHONE for sale. Two and one-half octaves. Like new. Call Jenco at 244-0525.

FOR SALE: Apartment sized stove, very good condition $20. '60 Valiant, good motor, new exhaust system, extra tires $75. Contact J. Rossi, 19702 by mail folders. Leave phone #.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR AD AT THE DOCTRINE OFFICE.

★★★★★★★★

Small Class Myth

--Austin, Texas-(I.P.) - Is it a myth that small classes and personal contact are required or a student can't learn?

In answer to that question, Dr. Ira Iscoe, director of the University of Texas Counseling Center, suggests that "in many ways the quest for personal involvement may be inadvertently one of the greatest 'put-ons' in recent times."

It is not only a question of how personal a multiversity can be, but how personal students want it to be, he pointed out. His experience has been that students who want more personal contact with the faculty get it, said Dr. Iscoe, who has taught psychology at the University since 1951.

"One must make use of the maximum resources available," Dr. Iscoe commented. "Books and other resources need not necessarily be personal." He pointed out that an independent pursuit of knowledge is still "a most valid and rewarding way to learn."

Dr. Iscoe said another prevalent myth is that there are many techniques as yet untried which could reduce impersonality within a large university. Multiversities are just beginning to address themselves to higher quality mass education without the loss of student identity, he noted. In this area, as in other aspects of life, Dr. Iscoe added, "any solutions may lead to more problems."

War Sounds

Continued from Page 1

Realization does not come to you until you hear, at first almost inaudibly, then, slowly increasing the sound of the violence and destruction of the enemy mortars striking with mounting frequency. The ground quivers under you as the base artillery adds its growing voice to the deafening din of war. You suddenly understand that this is no longer a game, with no reprieve for the dead, that you are not the invader but the protector of the innocent against the powers of communism. You realize the full meaning of your presence here, to save a nation from the terrors and lies of an ideology synonomous with slavery.

The firing ceases as suddenly as it began, the enemy retreats and only the sound of your artillery is audible as you return to bed to continue your sleep, a sleep marred by the question: how can the nightmare of war resolve ideological differences among the peoples of the world?

Cultural Events

SCHEDULE OF CULTURAL EVENTS

The Student-Faculty Cultural Events Committee has been busy lining up a varied program of events for the fall semester acc - ding to Associate Librarian, Charles Speirs, Committee Chairman.

Highlight of the program will be a series of lectures on critical issues during Monday noon college hours. Curtis Crawford, of the New School for Social Research, will speak on "U.S. Military Intervention in Civil Conflict," Paul Sithi-Amnuai, an authority on Far Eastern Affairs, will speak on, "Is Thailand the Next Hot Spot?" Dr. Stanley Einstein, clinical psychologist, will lecture on drug addiction, and Alan Reitman, Associate Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will address students and faculty on, "The Moral Issues in Dissent."

Noted author-journalist William Bradford Huie, will deliver a public evening lecture on "The Politics of Prejudice," October 15th. Mr. Huie is the author of "The Klansman," "Three Lives for Mississippi," and "The Americanization of Emily."

A series of lectures by MCC faculty is also sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee. Prof. French will speak on Chinese ethics, and Prof. Fabiano will lecture on Fascism. Prof. DeAntonis will relate her experience aboard the hospital ship, HOPE in South America and Prof. Nobiling will lecture on nuclear reactors and radiation.

PHILOSOPHER WILL SPEAK

On Monday, October 7th, an authoritative philosopher, well integrated into the important areas of foreign policy will speak during College hour, room 5-200, 12:00. Mr. Curtis Crawford will plunge into "United States Military Intervention in Civil Conflict." His lectures and articles are based largely on primary documents which, though inaccessible to the public, often contain the data and rationale which determine national policy. Mr. Crawford's extensive research into the why and wherefore of the U.S. in South Viet Nam is the background for his factual criticism of foreign policy.

MCC CINEMA

MCC Cinema will begin its 4th annual series of outstanding U.S. and foreign films. These films will be shown Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m. starting Oct. 9th. They are free and open to the public. The series includes, "The Bicycle Thief," "Our Man in Havana," "The Blue Angel," and "Mickey One" with Warren Beatty.

The Cultural Events Committee also will continue College Hour Flicks, a series of light films during Monday noon College Hours starting Oct. 14.

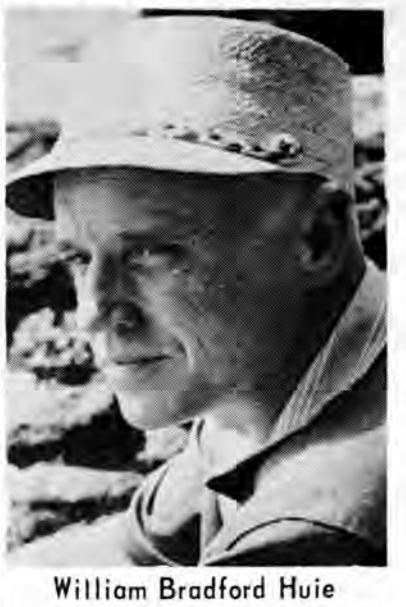
A major part of the cultural program is the purchase of tickets to plays, concerts and events at the War Memorial and Auditorium. These tickets will then be made available to day students at half price.

A calendar published by the Committee lists the cultural events for the semester. The weekly "Student Bulletin" should be consulted to find out what is scheduled for the week.

Cultural Events Committee members for 1968-69 are: Student members: Thomas Newcomb, Patricia Shaw and Allan Urbanik.

Faculty members: Professors Bull, Katz, McMurry, Rosenblum, Trevisan, Walstrum and Speirs, Chairman.

Author to Speak



William Bradford Huie

William Bradford Huie, noted author and journalist, will speak at MCC, Oct. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the North Tower Room 5-200 on "The Politics of Prejudice." Alabama born Huie will discuss the forces behind the political movements in the South.

Mr. Huie, an eighth-generation Southerner concerned about Civil Rights, is the author of several probing books about the South. These include "The Klansman" and "Three Lives for Mississippi" an account of the murder of three Civil Rights workers. Huie recently contracted for the rights to the life story of James Earl Ray, the man accused of the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Mr. Huie exposed the capriciousness of the military in his book, "The Execution of Private Slovik," a fascinating account of the only U.S. serviceman executed for desertion in World War II. He also wrote the story of flag raiser Ira Hayes in "The Hero of Iwo Jima."

Hollywood has made popular films from his novels, "The Americanization of Emily," "Wild River" and "The Revolt of Mamie Stover."

Mr. Huie's appearance on campus is sponsored by the Cultural Events Committee.

FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Rochester, N.Y. -- Twenty-six new films from nine countries will be offered at the Nazareth College Arts Center in a three program series beginning at 8:15 p.m. Friday, September 13.

Ranging in length from 55 seconds to 55 minutes, the new short films were first shown in the United States at New York City's Philharmonic Hall during July this year. Known as the "Kinetic Art," the new films are the latest works of the world's leading film makers and were selected from among prize-winners at European film festivals.

The first program, consisting of ten films by producers from the Orient, the United States and Europe, will be shown at the Arts Center Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 20, 21 and 22 at 8:15 p.m.

The remainder of the series will be shown on the weekend of October 4, 5 and 6 at the same time.

Tickets for individual performances are available at the Arts Center box office at $1.75. Series tickets, for one performance of each program, may be purchased for $4 each.

Titles of the new offerings range from "Phenomena" and "Et Cetera" to "Tonight, Let's All Make Love in London," a Peter Whitehead feature starring Michael Caine, Julie Christie, Mick Jagger, the Rolling Stones, Eric Burdon and Alan Ginsberg.

COLLEGE VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

Look and you see nothing.

Listen and you hear nothing; while your mind is idle and doing nothing.

Come to Baden Street and help others while you help yourself.

Volunteer your services day or night.

And that is one way to help this fight.

Here's your chance to do something for your fellow man. For the person who can't express himself or doesn't know where to go to get help. Baden Street Settlement has a new Neighborhood Development Department. They need volunteers of any skill with a minimum commitment of four hours per week.

Call Mr. James Kargen at 325-4910 to make an appointment for a personal interview. There will be a full orientation program. Remember, this is a chance to help your fellowman while you do your own thing.

Would you like to share yourself with others,

-Trying to make all one,
Help to make life better
By making friendly impressions
All you have to do is ask-
We won't deny you.
I'll tell you something
It's like the light that
No one can turn off.
We'll find a task and work
On it together
Brain power, sweat, and Togetherness
That shall keep us going
Until we are successful.

GROUP COUNSELING at MCC

The Counseling Center invites any interested student to become a member of a small counseling group. This would be more than a discussion group. It would be a chance to examine in depth your own interaction with others and to learn more about yourself. It is an opportunity for you to personalize your college experience.

In the past, groups met weekly with a counselor for an hour. The receptionist in the Counseling Center has a list of the times groups will be meeting. If you are interested in becoming a member of a counseling group, you can sign up with the receptionist. A counselor would be happy to talk with you if you have questions about the groups.

Group meetings will begin the week of October 14 in the Counseling Center.

September 4, 1968

Dear Mr. Spiers:

Thank you so much for your letter inviting me to deliver a public lecture at Monroe Community College.

Although I would very much like to accept your invitation, it will not be possible for me to do so. I am presently involved in writing a book about my husband's life, his work and our life together. This project, combined with my family responsibilities and other commitments, will prevent me from making any additional plans for the next few months.

Thank you again for your kind invitation. Please extend my greetings and best wishes to the students, faculty and staff of Monroe Community College.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Our Abused Student Food Facilities

By Daniel M. Bergman

A large number of students are not putting their empty utensils and trash into the places provided in the snack bar and cafeteria. The official policy at both areas is for the students to clean up after themselves, putting trash into the litter cans, and trays with utensils, on the conveyer belts according to Mr. David Abbott, Supervisor in charge of food facilities.

Also, it was mentioned that many of the plastic hot drink cup holders are being thrown into e trash. These holders are supposed to be washed and reused.

In an interview on September 12, Mr. Warren A. Amy, Director of Food Service, said that if we students do not co-operate, higher costs may force an increase in prices to pay for the extra help and materials necessitated. Remember, when we arrive we always look for a clean table first!

Mr. Amy explained that Food Service is a self supporting operation which receives no surplus foods, government subsidies, or college funds. He also said that equipment is still being installed and that some of what is being used does not work properly, singling out the soiled utensil conveyors which stop when a heavy load of trays is placed upon them. The staff is not allowed to repair any equipment, for the supplier would not fix it thereafter or reimburse the thousands of dollars in repair costs. Mr. Amy asks us to bear with any inconveniences until the food areas are fully operational. The following information was also given during the interview wtih Mr. Warren A. Amy:

The snack bar will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

The cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and may be used as a lounge and study area from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Menu prices will be made available for the next edition of THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The general cafeteria fare will include two soups, a casserole, hot sandwich, at least one entree, potato, choice of two vegetables, sandwiches, and salads.

Menuboards have been ordered and will arrive shortly.

Eventually, special diet foods, "low cal." etc. will be available and a low cost special meal will be featured.

Food Service will employ Mr. Robert George as Chef, (formerly of The Lord Jeffery Restaurant in North Hampton Massachusetts, a Boston suburb) and fifty-seven other staff members. They will additionally employ student aides, who may work up to fifteen hours a week and will receive $1.60 per hour.

If you are interested in being a cafeteria aide, apply to Mrs. Sorvari of Personnel in room 302 of the administration building.

Committee To Visit Embassies

ROCHESTER, N.Y. SEPT 5, 1968--A five-member "Committee of Concern" representing Emergency Relief for Biafrans, a Rochester area citizens organization, left here today for Washington, D.C., to intercede with Nigerian and British officials to stop the mass starvation of children and other civilians in Biafra.

The committee will visit the Nigerian and the British embassies and request an audience with the respective ambassadors, reported James Davis, chairman of the group. Other "Committee of Concern" members are E.R.B. members Jerry Bunton, Nancy A. Gianforti, Mrs. David (Barbara) Goux, and the Reverend James R. Hughes.

Nigeria's recent decision to permit Red Cross food flights into Biafra for a 10-day period are encouraging, said Davis, but definitely do not solve the problem.

The International Committee of the Red Cross notes that the amount of food which can be flown in will be inadequate, he pointed out. Food requirements to stave off escalating starvation have now reached 300 to 400 tons per day, he estimated. It is highly doubtful that this amount of food can be flown into the starvation area daily.

In addition, there is no guarantee that Nigeria will permit entry of food in any amounts after the 10-day deadline.

At least 12,000 tons of food for relief are stockpiled near the starvation area, but only small amounts have been sent into the Biafra area.

The Washington visit marks a broadening of activities by Emergency Relief for Biafrans, formed here August 10, less than four weeks ago. The group is already credited with encouraging some 600 telegrams and 1,600 postcards known to have been sent by citizens to President Johnson, calling for action to end the starvation. Since its inception the organization has received broad local support including endorsement by the Mayor of Rochester, the U.S. congressman for the district, a former Eisenhower cabinet member, the head of Rochester Institute of Technology, officials of the Urban League and Red Cross, and other organizations and individuals.

In addition to visiting the Nigerian and British embassies, the "Committee of Concern" will stop at cities along the route to Washington to stimulate formation of new citizen's committees.

"If only a few people will stand up in every city and say they will not stand silent while thousands of innocent children starve every day, mass public opinion can be kindled and brought to bear upon the U.N. and heads of state," said Patrick G. Farren, former Peace Corpsman who is coordinating secretary of Emergency Relief for Biafrans. "A wave of international opinion is already under way, and officials have shown increasing sensitivity to this outcry."

Farren cited a number of quotations from public figures and newspapers in this connection (see document attached to this release).

The E.R.B. does not take either side in the Biafra/Nigeria civil war, declared Farren. "Our concern is that as many as 3,000 children are dying of hunger every day," he said.

"If even one person will stand up and speak out, others will rally," declared Farren. "This was our experience in Rochester. People want to do something once they know the problem and feel there is something they can do."

The E.R.B's "Committee of Concern" will hold a news conference at 9:30 a.m. Friday in front of the Nigerian Embassy. The group at the time expects to make public the text of a letter to be presented to Nigerian representatives and a second letter to be presented to the British. Because Nigeria is a "commonwealth country" with strong links to Britain, the British government is an important factor in the Nigerian/Biafra crisis, Davis said.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

During the latter part of this summer, all freshmen and returning students were sent a mailing regarding student deferments for the academic year 1968-69. Male students are reminded that those wishing to be deferred as a student in the II-S classification, and who are eligible for such a deferment, should complete and return to the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs the yellow card (Student Request for Issuance of 109 Form to Local Draft Board) enclosed in the summer mailing.

If for some reason a male student did not receive a mailing late this summer regarding his student deferment, he is urged to obtain the necessary forms in Room 300 of the Administration Building at his earliest convenience.

To recapitulate the summer mailing:

If a student wishes to be deferred and is eligible for such a deferment, he is personally required to request this deferment (II-S) from his local draft board. This is accomplished by the following:

L. By completing SSS Form 104 Request for Undergraduate Student Deferment. The student shall complete and mail this form to his local draftboard, NOT to Monroe Community College; and

2. By requesting in writing (on the yellow card entitled, "Student Request for Issuance of 109 Form to Local Draft Board") that Monroe Community College notify his draft board on SSS Form 109, Student Certificate, of his actual enrollment at the institution. The student should return this card to Monroe Community College when he is able to supply all the necessary information. STEPS (1) and (2) MUST BE COMPLETED TO OBTAIN A STUDENT DEFERMENT FOR BOTH FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES ON A YEARLY BASIS.

All questions regarding Selective Service and the submission of the yellow card (Student Request for Issuance of 109 Form to Local Draft Board) should be referred to the Office of the Vice-President, Student Affairs, Third Floor, Administration Building.

ALPHA CHI BETA

Alpha Chi Beta sorority is back in full swing with plans for another fun filled year of activities.

Pledging will soon be starting, so AXB would like to welcome all interested girls. Members will be picked on a merit system.

Among the immediate plans is a football game against Theta Kappa Chi on September 29. A sorority cocktail party is also scheduled for the near future.

Other plans for the year include service projects, dances, parties, paper drive, and other fund-raising projects.

Oh yeah--in case it hasn't been noticed, AXB finally got their jackets!!

NEXT HOME
GOLF MATCH
St. Bonaventure U.
Oct. 7 - 2 P. M.

SPORTS

The MCC 1968-69 soccer team, beginning its seventh season of intercollegiate competition in the NJCAA's Region III conference under coach Joseph Mancerella, might be the best in the school's history. This year, the team has a good chance to re-capture the Region III title for the fifth successive year, and possibly, the national championships.

Strong on every position in their standard 5-3-2 formation, the Tribunes have added heighth, size, and great ability to their ranks. At printing time, coach Mancerella was undecided on an actual line-up since there were a number of players still under consideration. Here is a probable starting and reserve line-up:

Returnees (Starters)
Jim Young . . . . . Inside
Bill Zawadecki . . . Center Forward
Tom Schelgel . . . . Center Half
Al Davis. . . . . Left Fullback
Tony Curatolo. . . . Right Fullback

Rookies (Starters)
Mike Kamienski. . . Right Half
Roger Techeira . . Left Wing
Mike Falat . . . . . Inside
Ron Armstrong . . Right Wing
Jim Pschirrer . . Left Half
Ainis Auzans . . . . Goal
Bruce Robinson . . Goal

RESERVES
Bill Mikolenko
Harry Tuffano
John Berardicurti
Tom Jamison
Bill Case
Bob Armstrong

Since our home games will be played on the MCC campus for the first time in the college's history, let's support our boys.

Coach Pegelow's cross country men will be competing in 10 meets this season plus the regional finals. Returning distance men are captain, Harry Goodman, John Hilton, and Don Baran.

In addition, the squad has many promising freshman who should ignite the fuse for a winning season in Region III.

BASEBALL NEWS

Bob Hall, star MCC shortstop from 1966-68, and now attending Kent State, on an All-American Honorable Mention (the FIRST in MCC's history) all-North-Eastern U.S., all-Region III, and all league titles last season.

Sophomore, Mike Sammartino also won all-North-Eastern U.S., all league and all-Region III honors in his first season on the mound for the Tribunes.

GOLF TEAM

Monroe Community's golf team, coached by Harold Roche, held tryouts of the week of Sept. 20th. The tryouts, which had an excellent turnout of 16 prospects, saw Tom Cirrincione, city champion last year, post a high 70 score.

Additionally, Dave Locurio, Mark Hurwitz, Tony Pagano, Scott Bernreuther, and Larry Faulkner shot low 80 scores.

The team, which opened its season on Sept. 23rd against St. John Fisher College at Irondequoit Country Club, will consist of eight players competing in four matches.

REMEMBER: INTRAMURAL - MEN'S FOOTBALL STARTS THIS WEEK (SEPTEMBER 30) DURING COLLEGE HOUR EACH DAY.

Check the Monroe Doctine for an upcoming special cross country race which will consist of men's, women's, and faculty divisions.

GIRLS: READ OUR INTRAMURAL COLUMNS TO CHECK IMPORTANT INFORMATION ON FIELD HOCKEY